A VOLUME OF HIS POEMS AND LETTERS.

LETTERS AND VERSES OF ARTHUR PENRHYN STANLEY, D. D. Retween the years 1829 and 1881. Edited by Rowland E. Prothero, M. A. Pp. vii., 454. Charles Scribner's Sons.

This volume reflects even better than Mr. Prothero's more formal "Life and Letters of Dean Stanley" the charming case with which Stanley won his way. He was a prizeman from boyhood. The first letter given in these pages, written before the birthday of his fourteenth year, contains a long ode on the birth of a little cousin. The lines are as smooth, the rhymes as accurate, the thought as mature and as well expressed as if the poet had been ten years older. There is a reminiscence in it of classical translation and of reading in English poetry, but boys of thirteen, even among those destined to be poets, rarely do so The juvenile touch is reserved for a couple of footnotes. "Perhaps I have made the day too stormy," writes the little lyrist, "but never mind," and again, not sure that his description of the babe-"Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes"is accurate, he says: "Perhaps I have made the child too beautiful. If his cheeks are not rosy, ou may call them "laughing," and, if that won't fo, put 'cherry lips.' If you don't like 'sparkling eyes,' call them 'sweet blue,' if they are, or 'dark black, if they are. But if they are any other color, I cannot remedy it except rolling. Thus he betrays a knowledge already of all the tricks of composition. He was sure of prizes later, with this skill in adapting his literary efforts to the purpose of the moment. Nor was he deceived as to the real merits of a studied task as compared with work that had in it fire and spontaneity.

On the eve of winning the Newdigate Prize at Oxford in 1967, he wrote to his mother that the poem by C.B. Brodie was superior to his own, but 'so unlike a prize poem that I think it more than doubtful whether it will succeed." His criticism on his own work and that of his friend and rival is a model in its way, showing as it does that cool, reflective temper which made him always so certain of success. He saw that he had no one idea so poetical as that which pervaded Brodie's poem, but, on the other hand, his work was the better arranged, its expression was clear, his verses had equal Brodie's best, they never fell to the level of Brodie's worst. "Mine is the best poem and his the best poetry" was Stanley's epigrammatic con-

It was so in other matters, though he was inclined to consider it mere good fortune when he succeeded where others failed. Arthur Hugh Clough was a monument of fil luck which a really praiseworthy genius could not remedy, His failure to obtain a fellowship at Balliol in 1842 was a great disappointment to him and to his friends. It was as much of a blow to Stanley as to any one. He could not help lamenting, though he was only a distant admirer of Clough as "the profoundest man of his years that Rugby ever sent forth." Clough's eccentricities came in for discussion at the time, and there may have been something said of mental failure. At least Stanley found comfort in the fact that some of Clough's papers were splendidly done. "Not that I ever thought that the genius was gone," he added; "but I feared that the power of expressing it to the world was gone." Clough's very misfortunes invested him in Stanley's eyes with a kind of sacredness, "for, academically speaking, who ever was so unfortunate-so able, o laborious, and yet so unaccountably failing." How singular the contrast, thought Stanley, with his own "fortunate career."

Yet Stanley himself had his troubles about a fellowship, though he managed to put them in such a light that a failure would have seemed a sacrifice to principle. Newman's influence was in 1837 strong in Oxford, and the rumor had gone forth that Stanley and all the other young Low Churchmen of Balliol College had been obnoxious to Stanley, then and always a disciple of Dr. Arnold, but he remarked naïvely in letter to his mother that the existence of the while it merely delayed his ordination, contributed to make him known to the scholarly and religious public. Thus he was fortunate even in the little strokes of adversity that befel him. When the pendulum swung back again, became Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, Stanley had his full share of the benefits that accrued from being on the winning side. He even cherished for a moment at Dr. Arnold's death the hope of succeeding to the professorship

Courtly genial, tolerant, never in any doubt as to his own position, Stanley found no difficulty in admiring others. His letters introduce the reader to many of the most noteworthy men of thought and action in the Europe of his day, to Guizet, Grote, the eccentric Church historian Neander, and others too many to name. His lifelong friendship with Jowett is evinced by a number of letters. Jowett's as well as his own. Jowett's letters are particularly interesting, since they show that acrid and penetrating genius in a light somewhat different from that in which he appeared to those who merely got near enough to provoke or enjoy his sarcasm. With Stanley, Jowett took on the air of a recluse. Stanley called him "Melchizedek," and reckoned it one of his foibles that he proposed corrections in the music of Beethoven. Jowett candidly confessed in one of his letters that discussions in theology had lost their freshness for him. His mind seemed at times quite dried up, partly, he thought, "from being strained out of proportion to the physical powers." Conversations between the two had been too intellectual and over-curious, he thought, and with all this there is one sentence of self-accusation: "Had I always done rightly, my life would doubtless have been happier and my mind clearer." His letters of consolation upon the death of Stanley's father, and many years later upon the death of Mrs. Stanley, display the most tender friendship. His own great loss came in the death of George Eliot, "a friend never to be replaced." He added a line of criticism, which has all the weight of his own character. "She was one of the few persons eminent in literature whose conversation was equal, or even superior, to her writings." The book is replete with these genial personalities. Not the least der fire when he was sent to occupy Alexandria in charming part of it is a series of letters which May, 1869. The town was taken without resistance, Dean Stanley wrote to the Queen from St. Petersburg at the time of the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh.

THE CORONATION OF THE NEGUS.

From The Pall Mall Gazette.

The coronation of the Emperors of Ethiopia at Axoum, the holy city of Abyssinia, is a ceremony unequalled in barbaric splendor in all Africa; it even touches the imagination of the white man, and arouses his black brother to delirious enthusiasm. The sacred person of the Emperor, in great pomp, clothed in royal purple slik, with a gold cross in this hand, proceeds, on a horse with trapping of indescribable richness, to the church, followed by the dignitaries and aristocracy of the Empire, also clothed in all the richness and bright colors of the East. Arrived before the sacred ediline, on deaconding he finds many young girls, dressed in white, who prevent his entrance by hands of scarlet ribbon, and who cry, "Who are you that wish to enter the Church of Axoum?" "I am your Emperor, the Negus Neghesti (King of Kings) of Ethiopia." "No. you are not our Emperor; you are not the Negus Neghesti (King of Kings) of Ethiopia." "No. you are not our Emperor; you are not the Negus Neghesti (King of Kings) of Ethiopia." "No. you are not our Emperor; you are not the Negus Neghesti (King of Kings) of Ethiopia." "No. you are not our Emperor; you are not the Negus Neghesti (King of Kings) of Ethiopia." "No. you are not our Emperor; you are not the Negus outs it with his sword, crying. "I am the King of Sion," in the midst of tremendous acclamations. Conducted to the centre of the edifice, to the sacred stone, which is only stepped over by the Emperor, and by him only once, the Abuna (Abyssinian Pontiff) advances amid breathless silence, gives unction, consecrates him, and he takes the solemn oath. Then, to the accompaniment of heavenly music, riaging of bells and dancing, he receives the imperial diadem. The oath runs as follows: "I swear to defend Christian furth and religion, to keep the faith of Mark, destroy apostates, and govern Ethiopia and its inhabitants in the holy name of God."

## MAGAZINE NOTES.

The opinions held by Englishmen and Americans on one another have been threshed out in print so many times that it would seem unlikely that anything new could be said upon the subject. And indeed Mr. Richard Whiteing, the author of "British Opinion of America," in the March "Scribner," tells nothing particularly new. But what he has to say ommon sense and straightforwardness which charroot of the matter when he shows that, except in certain commercial and religious directions, this important, unit of the America, and has "opinions" according to his knowledge. "All the 'nice' things said as between ountry and country," observes Mr. Whiteing, "are said by travelling millionaires or other persons of position. The democracies no longer exchange cards." This is a suggestive statement, and one which might provoke dissent and approval in equal measure, for it would be possible to support each side of the controversy with passages cited from international history. On the other hand, there can which Mr. Whiteing arrives, that the great mass of people in England are far less instructed about America than we are about Great Britain and The Man in the Street "gets all his history from the newspapers," and Mr. Whiteing, who is a newspaper man himself, admits that English papers are conducted in such a way that "few of no sense a 'chronique du bien,' a record of the est in a nation's life. . . . Our American report is all about the dreary Dunrayen squabble, the lynchings, the peculations, the fierce and bloody

the men who make it is likely to differ with Mr. Whiteing as to the explanation he gives of their high character of the best English papers is well known, and needs no more to be discussed than that of their parallels here. But the Man in the cording to Mr. Whiting, the Man in the Street is in the majority. The opinion of that majority as repierced from time to time by some light due to ex-perience, to the contact of an occasional Englishwith the statement quoted above another equally spite of your annual exofus, our Average Man rarely meets an American," and the extent to which that "Average Man" may be taken seriously, in respect to this country and its doings, is clearly

this number of "Scribner," good in the text and well illustrated. The paper on "Florentine Villas" s also worthy of note, although in this case the many fine illustrations are wasted on a mass of

abundance of well-written historical matter, like Mr. Wilson's essay on Washington as a colonel. Mr. Wilson's essay on Washington as a colonel.

There is clear and ellifying scientific exposition, as a bearding and day scient kindergarten for boys and girls, conducted in French.

War-Ship," Among the stories there is an amusing War-Ship," Among the stories there is an amusing War-Ship." Among the stories there is an amusing narrative by Mr. Owen Wister, "Where Fancy Was Bred," wherein he deals cleverly with a gentler theme than he usually prefers; and toward the back of the magazine there is a sketch by Mr. Julian Ralph, which ought to have been placed more confunny flavor. In "The Boss' of Ling-Foo" the seamy side of Oriental life is admirably exploited by Mr. Ralph in some of its most modern and most interesting relations. But all these things, stories, histories and the rest, seem of no account whatever when the reader has once begun the article on "Arcadian Bee-Ranching," by Ninetta Eames. This writer is sometimes a little rhetorical, but on the whole she writes without affectation, and she brings to the pages of the slopes, where there are "leagues on leagues of ideal pasturage, left solely to the harvesting of wild bees and various species of wasp and humming-bird." Miss Eames enjoyed her experience in these converted to the new way of thinking. This was pastures so much, and she puts the picturesqueness of them into her essay with such sympathy and Arcadian on the spot. One description from this charming paper is too interesting to be left unrequest of a stanch Newmanist in authority to sign his testimonials for deacon's orders. Then his prospects of a fellowship in Balliol vanished. He looked first to Oriel, but was later elected at University College. The whole controvers but I should recognize imprisoned royalty behind those tlny bars. When once beheld, the queen-bee subjects, the drone or the worker. Not only is she far more elegant in shape, but she has the distinctive habit of crossing the tips of her wings after the helpless manner of genteel femininity in disposing of their hands. Truth, however, compels eign lacked the repose under indignity which imful racing to and fro savored of the impetuosity of the 'canallie,' and ill comported with the aris-tocratic taper of her sashed and jewelled body, and the silvered lace of her lady wings. Fortunately her subjects proved less hypercritical, for instantly heaped themselves upon it, their frenzied buzz and motion eloquently testifying the genuineness of their anxiety for the safety of their mother and

> current "Cosmopolitan," an account of sheep-raising in California; but her pen was less happily guided in this case, and she is not so entertaining as when she is talking about the bee ranches. It is hardly her fault. The bees provide a subject quite apart from the familiar fields of periodical literature. This number of the "Cosmopolitan" sets out to be instructive, and, while there is little of the instruction which is so welcome as the short tale by Maurus Jokal, "The Last Mass," there must, nevertheless, be a wide and appreciative au-dience for Dr. Shaw's lucid sketch of "Empire Building in South Africa," for Major Fechet's spirited "True Story of the Death of Sitting Bull," and for Mr. Johnson's too brief paper on "Old Eng-lish Silver." This last is a subject in which people in America have taken more and more interest within the last few years. There is nothing more attractive to the collector than antique plate, and in England it is to be found in splendid examples more often than anywhere else. Little by little it is taking its place among semi-popular hobbies, like Oriental porcelain, tapestries, armor, and so on. Mr. Johnson writes for the general reader, but his notes will serve a practical end, nevertheless, and will help along the growth of a fine enthusiasm.

The best thing in "McClure's" for March is Mr. Kipling's brilliant story of "The Ship that Found Herself," but there is one little fragment of historical reminiscence in this number which in its way is as interesting. This is the chapter of per-sonal recollections of "A Young Hero," written by Colonel Hay, in commemoration of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth. This young soldier had never been unand Elisworth went personally to take possession of the telegraph office. On his way he saw the Confederate flag floating from the roof of the Mar-shall House, and rushed up to remove it with his own hands. He was shot by the hotelkeeper as he came down from the accomplishment of this act. Colonel Hay portrays in his paper an uncommonly

story by Mr. James, "The Figure In the Carpet," leave that author in lamentable case. When his readers parted with him in the first number of "Cosmopolis," he was on the track of his hero's sublime literary secret. Another man became involved in that soul-shaking pursuit, and as the tale travels on to its end, it is harrowing to learn that neither of the two was successful. "I may say," declares Mr. James, "that to-day, as victims of unappease! there isn't a pin to choose between us.

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# REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. The large number of offerings yesterday at the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom attracted a crowd that filled the room. The bidding for the parcels was dull, and a number were bid in or withdrawn.

Meyer & Co. sold, in partition, Nos. 60,

Peter F. Meyer & Co. sold, in partition, Nos. 60, 62, 61 and 66 Cannon-st., four five-story brick tenement houses, lots each, 25x160, to the plaintiffs in the action, Samuel Rindiar and others, as follows: No. 69, for 824,500; No. 62 for \$24,500; No. 64 for \$35,50, and No. 66 for \$25,515.

D. P. Inaraham & Co. sold, in partition, to John Diamond, the southwest corner of Tompkins and Diamond, the southwest corner, Nos. 235 to 321, 150.

William Kennelly sold, in foreclosure, Nos. 235 to 212 West Shity-second-st., five-story brick and stone fitchwases, plot 1905,1005, to the plaintiff, the German-American Real Estate Title Guarantee Co., for \$27,600; also, in foreclosure, the southwest corner of Tenth-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st., a brick tenement-bfouse lot 20,1xx0, to the plaintiff, the Mount Morris Co-operative Building and Loan Association, for \$10,000. tillam M. Ryan sold, at voluntary sale, No. 208 it One-hundred and-twenty-ninth-st., a five-story k apartment-bouse, lot 55.99 II, to Adam Hill \$22,000 Also, No. 224 West One-hundred-and-

1:00 P. M.—Daily, Southwestern Limited. For Columbus, Chacinnatt, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

1:00 P. M.—Daily, Chicago Special for Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

3:30 P. M.—Daily, Chicago Special for Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

3:30 P. M.—Daily, Morth Shore Limited. Due Detroit 8:20 a. m., Chirago 4:30 p. m. Stops at Albany, R.20 a. m., Chirago 4:30 p. m. Stops at Albany, R.20 a. m., Chirago 4:30 p. m. Stops at Albany, Ningara Falls, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnatt, St. Louis.

6:25 P. M.—Daily, For Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Chicinnatt, St. Louis, Chicago, Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany and Utica.

9:10 P. M.—Daily, For Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany and Utica.

9:10 P. M.—Daily, Carries Sleeping Car passengers only, for points on Fall Brook Railway, via Lyons, and for Eochester.

9:15 P. M.—Daily, Gor Syracuse, Oswego, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago; and, except Saturday, for Cape Vincent and the Authurn Road.

12:10 NIGHT.—Theare train for Chicago and principal points on New-York Central, every night, except Sunday night, Sunday and Chicago sleepers leave on 6:15 p. m. train.

2:16 NIGHT. Theare train for Chicago and Principal points on New-York Central, every night, except Sunday night, Sunday and Chicago sleepers leave on 6:15 p. m. train.

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2:17 NIGHT. Theare train for Chicago and Chicago sleepers leave on 6:15 p. m. train.

2:18 Night. Sunday and the Principal points on New-York Central, every night, except Sunday night a Subany and Chicago sleepers leave on 6:15 p. m. train.

2:18 Night for \$21,990. Also, No. 224 West One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., a five-story stone from apartment house, lot 25xH16, to E. J. Halligan, for \$32,960. An interesting sale at private contract in Maiden Lane, near Broadway, was announced yesterday. The property sold comprised Nos. 9, 11 and 13 Mai-den Lane, each 19x87, with old buildings. The two lots, Nos. 9 and 13, were sold for the Swan estate, and No. 11 was for Laura A. Fellows. The pur-chasers were Flake & Dowling, for about \$47a,990, theories R. Rend was the broker for Nos. 9 and 13, and for No. 11 E. A. Cruikshank & Co. were joint brokers. to his rightful place as a capable magistrate and a noble man.

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Mackay, Anne B, and husband to John N Brown,
et al, frustees etc. of Sophia A Sherman, n s Sothst, 143 ft e of Madison ave, 5 years
Matthen, Ellen P, to Maude Matthson, n s 120th-st,
205 ft e of Sth-ave, 1 year

BUILDING PLANS FILED. The following plans for new buildings and alterations were filed vesterday:

ere filed yesterday:
New buildings:
Rid at and Vinderbilt-ave, a one-story iron railroad passenger station, by the New York Central
and Hiddeon River Endroad Company, owners,
roadway, Nos 491 and 493, by deremiah C Lyone,
of No 67 East 127th-at, for a twelve-story brick
autre and warehouse.

Solomake, e. a. N. ft. s of Devoe-at, a two-story
and attle frame dweiling, by Amelia V Seaceck,
of No. 381 West 21st at, owner.

and attle frame dweiling, by Henry Saidler, of
a 364 West 27th-at, owner.

Alterations. No and otherwe, to a live stary black store and salestoom brainerst, No 422, by Anna Schell and Austen O Fox, of No 17 East 35th st, to a seven story brick store, etc. 74 Henry-st, to a loar story often tenement and store of the store of the store of the st. No. 322 West, by Abraham Hernheimer, of No. 323 West 5546 st, to a four-story and base-ment brick dwelling Union ave. No. 1,032, by Maria Landenberger, of No. 1,036 Union-ave, to a two-story frame dwell-

City Property Co Let

\$2,100

Unfurnished Apartments Co Let.

Three years' lease.

An elegant residence, crown of Lenox Hill.

J. R. HAY, 7 Wall-st.

HANDSOME APARTMENTS.
72 AND 76 WEST 68TH-ST.,
near Columbus-ave.
Rents from \$50 to \$70. Janitor on premises.

Rairroads.

L HUDSON RIVER R. R.

From Grand Central Station, 42d Street.

A. M.—Except Surday, Empire State Express.
Fastest train in the world, Stops at Albany, Utra,
Syracuse and Rochester. Due Buffale 445 p. m.,
Niagara Falls 5.55 p. m.

A. M.—Daily. Fast Mail for Poughkeepsie. Albany, Utra, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara
Falls, Chicago.

A. M.—Except Sunday, Day Express. For all im-

BALTIMORE & CHIO RAILROAD.

Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all Points West. PULMAN CAR SERVICE ON ALL TRAINS.

East 14th St. 127 Howery, N. T. 244 Futter St., Brook-lyn, stations foot of Liberty St., C. R. R. of N. J., New-York Transfer Company will call for and check begrade from hotel or residence to destination.

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Purchasers of Real Estate

who desire a loan to complete their purchase can

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

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CAPITAL, . . . . . . . \$2,000,000

SURPLUS, . . . . . . . \$1,250,000

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

440, 442 and 444

SIXTH AVENUE,

520 6TH AVE.,

104 WEST S6TH ST. S. D. WALLTEARSS & CO.

CHARLES A. DUVIVIER, EXECUTOR

CHARLES E. CAZET, DECEASED

ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1896,

AT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

6TH AVE. BUSINESS CORNERS

AND 86TH ST. DWELLING.

ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR, SS NASSAU-ST.

Will sell at public auction, at the New-York Real Estate

SUPREME COURT PARTITION SALE,

11 Handsome Private Residences.

103, 107, 109, 111 E. 65th St

515, 517 East 117th St.

BOWERS & SANDS, Attys., 54 William St.

Maps at Auctioneers' office, 111 Broadway, or 11 Pine St

REFEREE'S SALE IN PARTITION,

By order of the Supreme Court; valuable and extensive

OYSTER BAY HARBOR

Overlooking Long Island Sound,

opposite Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club House, and near estates of James A. Rossevelt, Esq., Hon, Theodore Rossevelt (135 acres, having an estensive water front of nearly two nules and meny choice building sites.

Will be sold at public auction at Town Hall, Oyster Bay, Long Island, on Wednesday, March II, 1896, at 1 P. M. Trains leave Long Island City at 9 and 11 A. M., returning leave Oyster Bay at 2.25 and 3.50 P. M. For terms and particulars apply to Frederick M. Brigham, plaintiff's attorney, 2? Pine Street, New York City, of the undersigned referee, No, 15 Beckman Street, New York City.

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TEMPLE COURT.

Fireproof Office Building.

RULAND & WHITING, Agents.

On premises, 5 to 9 Beckman Street.

City Property for Gale CARD HENRY D. WINANS & MAY,

GARRET J. GARRETSON, Referee.

HAMILTON ODELL, Esq., Referee, 120 B'way.

om til Broadway, on Wednesday, February 20th,

save money by applying to

AMERICA'S CREATEST RAILROAD. NEWYORK

A. M., Cincinnati 6.40 A. M., Louis 3.00 P. M., and M. Louisville 11.50 A. M., St. Louis 3.00 P. M., and M. Louisville 11.50 A. M., St. Louis 3.00 P. M., and M. 2.00 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars to St. Louis, Louisville and Chicago, Arrive Chechanti 10.45 A. M., St. Louis T. P. Mg. Chicago 5.15 P. M.

6.00 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars to Chicago and Cleveland Arrive Cheveland 11.25 A. M., Chicago 9 P. M. next day, Cheveland 11.25 A. M., Chicago 9 P. M. next day, R. Louis A. R. Louis R.

8.00 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS
to Pittsburg. Connects for Chicago daily and Cleveland
except Saturday

8. S.30. 9.30, 10.10 (bining car), 11 A. M., 1.00, 2.10 d.20
"Congressional Lim.," all Parlor and Dining Cars), 3.20
(Dining Car), 4.30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 9 P. M.,
12.15 night. Sunday, 8.30, 9.20, 11 A. M. (3.20 "Congressional Lim.," all Parlor and Dining Cars), 3.20
(Dining Car), 4.30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 9 P. M.,
12.15 night. (Dining Car), 4.30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 4.30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 6 (Dining Car), 6 (Dining Car), 7 (Dining Car), 8 (Dining Car), 9 (Dining

Park), 9.45 A M 5.1 P M.

6 20, 7.20, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.39 (10 Penna, Limited), 10.10 (Dining Car), 11 A M, 12, 1, 2, 10, 3, 3, 0, 4, 4, 30, 4, 30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 6 (Dining Car), 7.50, 8, 9 P M, 12 18 (Dining Car), 7.50, 8, 9 P M, 12 18 (Dining Car), 8, 20 (Dining Car), 8, 20 (Dining Car), 8, 20 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 8, 20, 4, 4, 50, 4, 30 (Dining Car), 5 (Dining Car), 7, 45, 8, 9 P M, 12, 15 night.

Ticket offices: Nos. 433, 944, 1196, 1, 320, 111 and 261 Hroadway, 1 Astor House, and foot of Desbrosses and Cortinand Street, 34 (Court Street, No) Pulton Street, 98 (Proddwy, and Hroodlyn Annex Station, foot of Fulton Street, Proddwy, Station, Jersey City, The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and certifences through to destination.

S. M. PREVOST.

On and after November 17, 1845.

Trains leave station foot of Liberty St.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allestown, Mauch Chunk, &c.,
4:30, 7:15, 9:10 (1):45 to Eastern A. M., 1:10, 1:30 (4:00)
to Eastern, 4:30, 5:45, 7:30 to Allestown, P. M., Sundays,
4:30 (7:15 to Easton) A. M., 1:00, 5:30, 6:30 P. M.

For Wilkesharre, Pittston and Scramen, 9:10 A. M.,
1:10, 1:30, 4:30 P. M. Sundays, 4:30 A. M.

For Heading at 4:30, 8:00, 9:10, 1:130 A. M., 1:10, 1:20,
2:20, 4:00, 5:90, 5:45, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night. Sundays,
1:30, 2:20, 5:30, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night. Sundays,
For Harrisburk at 4:30, 8:00, 9:10 A. M., 1:10, 1:30,
4:00, 5:09, 5:45 P. M., 12:15 night.

For Sandays, 1:50, 5:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30, 12:30, 12:30, 13:3 For Subbury, Lewisburg and Williamsport at 4:30, 8:00, 9:10 A. M., 1:10, 1:20, 7:30 P. M. Sundays, 4:20 A. M., 6:00 P. M.

FOR LAKEWOOD,

4:20, 8:15 A. M., 1:45, 3:40, 4:40 P. M.
For Farmingdale, Toms River, Barnegat Park, and
Barnegat, 4:20, 8:15 A. M., 1:45, 4:40 P. M.
For Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4:30 A. M.,

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

ERIE RAILROAD

for Chicago, via Chautauqua Luke, arrives and 7:30 A. M., Chicago 5 P. M. Siespers rago, Cleveland and Chicannati. Dining Car. Buffalo Vestibuled Express Dally, arrives of Chicago and the West. Via Chautauqua Lake and Niagara Falls Solid train to Chicago. Siespers to Buf-ticago and Chetnaat. Dining Car.

8:45 falo, Chicago and Cincinnati. Dining Car.

TICKETS, LOCAL TIME CARDS AND FILLMAN
accommodations at 111, 263, 150 and 257 Broadway,
156 East 123th-st., Chambers and West 23d-st. ferries.
New Tirk; 168 Broadway and 333 Fulton-st., Broadway, 200
Huden-st., Hebelen, and Jersey City Station, Erie
Transfer Company calls for and checks baggage from
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DEL., LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN R. R. Stations in New-lork, foot of Barclay and Christopher Streets.

VESTIBLED TRAINS, PLLIMAS BUFFET CARS, PINTSCH LIGHT. For maps and particulars apply to the Auctioneers, 171 Broadway (Telephone call, 355 Cortlandt), or

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Direct route to NEWARK, BLOOMFIELD, MONTCLAIR,
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Ridge, Madison, Mistriations Passanic, Paterson, Bonton, Dover, Stanboues, NEWTON, BUIDLYS LAKE,
LAKE HOPATCONG, Hackettstown, SCHROLEYS
MOUNTAIN, Washington, PHILLIPSBURG, EASTON,
WATER GAP, STROUDSBURG, POSED MOUNTAIN,
SCRANTON, PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE, NANTICOKE, DANVILLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, Montrise, BINGHAMTON, OXPORD, NORWICH, Waterville, UTICA, BUCHFILLD, SPRINGS, CORTIAN,
SYRACUSE, OSWEGO, ITHACA, OWEGO, ELMIRA,
CORNING, BATH, DANSVILLE, BUFFALO and all
points WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST,
7:20 A, M.—BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stops at principal
stations 7:20 A. M.—BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stops at principal stations.
9:60 A. M.—BUFFALO, SCRANTON, BINGHAMTON, UTICA. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, SURACUSE and OSWEGO EXPRESS. Fullman Buffet Parior Cars connect at Buffato with translations of Charge and Polits west.
1200 P. M.—SCRANTON, WILLESSHARES and ELMIRA.
EXPRESS. PRINCIPAL Buffet SHARES and ELMIRA.
1200 P. M. SPIRANTON, WILKESBARES and PLYMOUTH EXPIRES. Pullman Buffet SHARES and PLYMOUTH EXPIRES. Pullman Buffet Shares of Connects at Buffato With transfer of Charge and points west.
1250 P. M. Challys. Buffet Sleeping Car. Connects at Buffato with transfer Charge and points west.
1260 P. M. Challys. Buffet Sleeping Car. Connects at Buffato with transfer Charge and points west.
1260 P. M. Challys. Buffet Sleeping Car. Connects at Buffato with transfer Charge and OSWEGO EXPRESS.
1261 Part Place and Connects at Carter and Connects at Part Place and Connects at Carter and Connects at Part Place and Connects at Carter and Carter and Connects at Carter and Ca 104, 106, 108, 110 E. 58th St.

nation at all stations.

WESTCOVET EXPRESS COMPANY will call for and heck baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Stations foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses states of the A. M. daily, except Sunday, for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate stations.

8:15 A. M. daily for GENEVA. ROCHESTER, BUTFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, SUSPENSION BRIDGE, and the West, and principal local points, dining-car to Euspenaton Bridge. Pullman Vestibule Sleeper to Chicaga.

1:100 A. M. daily theaves at 10:20 A. M. Sunday for Reading and Harrisburg.

1:00 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for ELMIRA and all intermediate stations, connections for Potuville and Reading. Character to Wilkesbarre.

3:30 P. M. (Sundays only) for Wilkesbarre. L. & B. Junction and all intermediate stations; Pullman buffer parter—car to Wilkesbarre, Sunday, for Pottsville. TiON and principal intermediate stations; Pullman buffer partor-car to Wilkesburre; connecting for Pettsville.

4:20 P. M. datty, except Sunday, for Bound Brook and intermediate stations.

5:15 P. M. daily for EASTON and intermediate stations. G:00 P. M. daily for BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALIA, and all points West. Pullman Sleeper vestibule train New-York to Chicago. Sleeper to Buffalo and Toronto; connections for Reading and Harrisburg. G:30 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Easton and inter-6:30 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Easton and intermediate stations.

8:00 P. M. daily, for ITHACA GENEVA ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, and all points West.
Pullman Sleepers to Chicago and Buffalo. Chair-ear fo
Wilkesbarre.
Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 235, 261, 264
and 1,323 Broadway, 31 East 14th St., 156 East 125h St.,
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Brooklyn Annex, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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| HAVE | CORNER 52D ST., | Have sold in private dwellings since Jan. 1st, | H E & 46 W. 54th St. 29 W. 8let St. 2 om Mad. Ave. 54 E. 57th St. 15 E. 76th St. 32 E. 65th St. | LSO VACANT LOTS ON 125TH ST. | ALSO VACANT LOTS ON 125TH ST. | VALUE \$832,000. | NO "printed list," but special selections for actual buyers, Principals only. | We have Eightt barsains unequalled. | Murray Hull \$55,000 | 74 St. \$20,000 | 44 Have sold in private dwellings since Jain, 1st, 14 E. 46 W. 544 St. 29 W. Sist St. 20 m Mad. Ave. 56 E. 57th St. 15 E. 76th St. 32 E. 68th St